

THIRD GAME OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES TO-DAY.

FINAL RESULTS EDITION.
GREEN EDITION

SHOWERS PROBABLE TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW.
FINAL RESULTS EDITION
PRICE ONE CENT.

The EVENING WORLD
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CREW MUTINIES WHILE BIG SHIP BLAZES IN STORM

First Officer Draws His Revolver to Stop Men From Seizing Boats While Terror-Stricken Passengers Pray.

LUSTY MEN IN STEERAGE FORCED TO AID REMNANT

Austrian Steamship Giulia, With More Than 800 Souls Aboard, in the Gravest Peril for Nine Hours—Cabin Passenger Tells Story of Narrow Escape From Grave Disaster.

It is a story of peril and panic and terror such as would have delighted the soul of a sea romantic that is brought to port to-day by the steamer Giulia.

This vessel, an Austrian packet, reached her pier at the foot of Forty-third street, Brooklyn, this afternoon. She is storm-marked and fire-scarred.

On Oct. 3 in mid-ocean during a violent storm fire broke out in No. 2 hold. The crew of 82, led by Capt. Cherubini, fought the flames from daylight until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, while the 763 passengers in a frenzy of fear prayed and wept.

At the height of the storm, when it seemed that the fire was about to break beyond all bounds and sweep the boat, nearly half the crew caught the contagion of panic that had already run through the crowded steerage. These men, most of them green hands that had been picked up at haphazard, threw down the fire hose and swarmed out of the reeking holds. They declared that the vessel was doomed and that they meant to save themselves while lifeboats were still available. They were hurriedly lowering a dory when First Officer Ribarich ran in among them with a revolver. He declared he would shoot the first man who tried to lower a boat.

The Giulia belongs to the Austrian-American line. She left Trieste Sept. 11, calling at Patras, Greece, and Almeria. After passing Gibraltar on Sept. 25 the steamer encountered stormy weather with heavy seas.

Thought Fire Was Out.
Last Wednesday afternoon a member of the crew discovered a thin whisp of smoke curling out of hold No. 2. The captain managed to keep the news from his excited passengers, most of whom were ignorant Spaniards, Greek and Hungarian peasants. He had some of the buckets of sea water apparently to extinguish the flames. It would seem, however, that a live spark remained, and that it smoldered for most of the night.

Just about dawn on Thursday, when the Giulia was about seven hundred miles west of the Azores, a great volume of thick, foul-smelling smoke suddenly belched from the hatches.

The vessel was then laboring heavily in a strong northwest wind. Most of the passengers were still below, but a casual early riser saw the smoke and leaping through the storeroom screaming and shouting he went. Capt. Cherubini found he had three dangerous factors with which to deal—fire and wind and panic. To these mutiny was prospectively to be added.

Dealing some of his officers to handle the frenzied immigrants, the captain led the force that tackled the blaze. Only a few of the sailors knew the fire drill. The others were the incompetent combinations of two European wharves and what was more, they were scared blue. Of the twenty-seven cabin passengers a few of the men had kept their heads and kept themselves at the harassed captain's disposal.

Screams, Curses and Prayers.
For two hours the fight with the fire went forward steadily, while the steerage travelers prayed and screamed and cursed. Then the flames sprang out of the open hatches and went licking up many feet in the air.

BINGHAM MAKES TEN LIEUTENANTS ACTING CAPTAINS

McCaughey, Chief of Brooklyn Sleuths, Among Those Appointed.

Police Commissioner Bingham late this afternoon appointed ten acting captains. They are:
Lieut. Matthew Robinson, who goes to the Eighty-second Sub Precinct, on Station Island.
Lieut. Frank J. Morris, to the Morrisania precinct.
Lieut. John McCaughey, from the Detective Bureau, Brooklyn, to Butler street, Brooklyn.
Lieut. William J. Leahy, to Flatbush.
Lieut. Thomas J. Kelly, to White-stone, L. I.
Lieut. Patrick Gray, to Glendale.
Lieut. Edward Hughes, to Vernon avenue, Brooklyn.
Lieut. Jacob Brown, to Flushing.
Lieut. John Frank, to Liberty avenue, Brooklyn.
Lieut. August Kuhne, to Detective Bureau of Brooklyn.

Postmaster Morgan late this afternoon announced that an 8 o'clock evening delivery will be established on the upper west side beginning Monday evening.

It will cover the territory of Post-Office Stations 3 and 4.

PAINTED BALL 700 FEET IN AIR AND GOT \$1,000

Pedestrians Held Their Breath as He Climbed Tall Pole on Singer Building.

STEEPLEJACK A LAD. Thinks Nothing of Working on Staff Over World's Tallest Building.

Ernest Capelle furnished lower Manhattan with a free show this afternoon that thousands looked at, but did not particularly enjoy. He climbed to the very tip of the spire surmounting the tower of the Singer Building, the tallest structure on this continent, and for more than two hours hung suspended nearly seven hundred feet in the air while guiding the ball at the top of the staff and painting the staff itself.

From the street Capelle looked as big as a peanut as he made his way up and down the altitudinous pole, which seemed to sway with his weight. He carried a camera with which he took snapshots of the city from the highest point a picture was ever made from in New York. One of the pictures is reproduced on this page of The Evening World.

Capelle, who is little more than a youth, earned \$1,000 by his work this afternoon. In addition to his painting job, he adjusted the mechanism of the time ball, which is to drop from the top of the staff to the base daily at noon.

The job looked to be worth all of a thousand to-day when an Evening World reporter and a staff photographer clambered up from the thirty-ninth story into the framework of the lantern that tops off the tallest office building on earth.

What the sensation of the building has never been made public, but there is a perceptible swaying motion up there. Then the wind whistles through the steel framework as it does through the rigging of a wire-roped ship they say its velocity is rarely less than forty miles, which is a gait any mariner would respect.

Only four or five workmen could be found with nerve enough to aid Capelle in his work at the apex of the lantern. To reach this point it is necessary to creep fly-like round the outside of the structural work.

KEENE'S VEIL WAS FIRST IN HUNTER HANDICAP RACE

Adds \$2,685 to Winnings of This Stable at Belmont Track To-Day.

WAS A DRIVING FINISH. Gold Lady, Heavily Played at 13 to 5, Finished Second on a Drive.

BELMONT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—The Squire (5 to 2 and 4 to 5) 1, James B. Brady (4 to 5 for place) 2, Hollister 3.

SECOND RACE—Touchwood (6 to 1 and 2 to 1) 1, St. Nick (9 to 10 for place) 2, Economy 3, Sandy Creeker 4, but was disqualified.

THIRD RACE—Sir John Johnson (7 to 2 and 8 to 5) 1, Father Koffee (20 to 1 for place) 2, Castlewood 3.

FOURTH RACE—Veil (18 to 5 and 6 to 5) 1, Gold Lady (even for place) 2, Donacora 3.

FIFTH RACE—Lane Allen (7 to 5 and out) 1, Miss Crawford (out for place) 2, Sea Wall 3.

SIXTH RACE—Grapple (7 to 5 and 3 to 5) 1, Wes (2 to 1 for place) 2, Escutcheon 3.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK, Oct. 10.—James R. Keene's colors were seen in front for the seventh time this season in the Hunter handicap here to-day, when Veil, ridden by Miller, came home in front of Gold Lady, the top heavy favorite, with Donacora third.

This was Veil's first victory of the season, and it added \$2,685 to the Keene total of turf winnings this season. Veil was neglected in the betting, but Gold Lady was heavily played, even with her big weight up. She ran a great race after being far back in the run to the turn. She came with a great burst of speed through the stretch and overhauled everything but Veil.

Kennedy led the bunch to the stretch, and it looked as though she was going to run her head and Saratoga race. She stopped, however, at the stretch turn to allow Veil, who was second to this point, to come to the front and win.

Donacora took up the running after Kennedy quit, and she seemed to be coming on fast until Gold Lady overhauled her.

There was a tip in circulation on the Whitney entry in this race.

First Race for the Squire.
The Squire, ridden by Miller, won the opening scramble down the straightaway. He was second under the bell.

He led from flag fall to finish although he was being overtaken at the end by the favorite James B. Brady.

Hollister came back to his early form and ran third with the good price of 10 to 1 to show against him. James B. Brady, The Squire and Dennis Stafford were well played. The last named was tied for the place with Father Koffee, but the best he could do was to get fourth place.

The Maiden Steeplechase was a bigger job than any expected. In the first place all but three of the field started to a false break, some of them clearing live of the hedge and one clearing going down before they could pull up.

CHICAGO CUBS WIN AGAIN, DEFEATING TIGERS HANDILY

WILL HUGHES NAME SPECIAL PROSECUTOR OF MET. OFFICIALS?

Rumor Has it That He Will Accept the Suggestion of The World and Appoint a Man Over Jerome's Head to Investigate Traction Methods.

It was reported in Wall Street to-day that Gov. Hughes, on his return from the Jamestown exposition, would appoint a special District Attorney to prosecute the officials of the Metropolitan Street Railroad for offenses disclosed by the Public Service investigation.

There is before the Governor a petition signed by more than one hundred citizens asking him to use his authority to designate such an official. This petition was delivered to the Governor by a representative of The World on Sept. 9. The Governor then said that he would give the petition his earliest consideration and announce his decision.

The basis of the petition was the failure of District Attorney Jerome, for one cause or another, to take up the Metropolitan cases upon the evidence submitted to him by W. N. Amory and before the Public Commission began its investigation into the financial management of the Metropolitan.

The Governor can appoint a lawyer to take the cases from the office of the District Attorney and try them before a special jury summoned for the purpose.

A 6 to 1 shot which the books quoted. His turn will come like that of the dog—some other day.

Mistake on Jockey Board.
E. Dugan rode Lane Allen to victory in the fifth race. Everybody at the course saw Signer's name posted on the jockey board as the rider and bet on the race accordingly. Many look over at the jockey board with Miller up in preference to Lane Allen with Sumner in the saddle. Not until the race was over and the result posted with the winning jockey's name did the public know that the substitution had been made.

The mistake was thought to have been made in the office of the secretary. It meant a lot to the public and cost the ring thousands, for with Dugan up Lane Allen might have been over again the "hot" woman was as lively as a girl, and when her friends did not see her this morning they feared her flat to be broken into by a policeman.

An ambulance surgeon from Flower Hospital said Mrs. Lepsey had died of heart failure.

POST-SEASON GAMES.
Boston (N.) 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1
Boston (A.) 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Batteries—Young and Needham; Morgan and Shaw.

Second Game.
Boston N. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4
Boston A. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Batteries—Frock and 1001; Young and Cortigan.

At St. Louis.
St. Louis (A.) 0 0 0 0 0
St. Louis (N.) 0 0 0 0 0

THE EVENING WORLD
—IS—
TWENTY YEARS OLD
TO-DAY.

IVINS GIVES THEM A REST.

The investigation into the Inter-Met merger before the Public Service Commission came to a halt to-day owing to an important engagement of Mr. Ivins, its special counsel.

Chairman Wilcox adjourned the hearing until Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Siever Pounded Out of the Box in Batting Rally That Cinches the Victory for Chicago in the Fourth.

CIRCUS FIELDING BEHIND RUELBACH'S FINE WORK.

Remarkably Brilliant Battle Ends With Score of 5 to 1 for National Leaguers and Gives Them Two Victories in Series for World's Championship.

DETROIT 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -- 1
CHICAGO 0 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 -- 5

(Special to The Evening World.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUND, CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—In an errorless game, replete with brilliant fielding, the Cubs today took a further grip on the world's championship series by defeating the Detroit Tigers, the score being 5 to 1.

Siever started pitching for the American Leaguers, but was pounded out of the box in the fourth by a batting onslaught that netted three runs and virtually clinched the game. Killian took his place and gave the locals only three hits.

Plays by Tinker, Slagle and Sheppard out of almost certain tallies for Detroit. Tinker's fast handling his brains and the ball was the greatest exhibition of short stop work ever seen on this field.

With the tally one and a half games for the home outfit against half a game for the American League contestants for the title, the impression was growing among the local rooters that the odds should be boosted. Therefore the big contingent from Detroit, whose gameness as devoted home fans has kept them here since the beginning of the week, found as much as 10 to 1 for their money on the outcome of to-day's battle, and a shade better than even money on the series. And they took it, both ways, with an avidity that may make some of the local bookies more eager welcomers, should things go wrong from a Chicago point of view.

There was a cold thing to the atmosphere, but the sun shone brightly and a "high kick" was the day-long feature.

Chicago's fans again competed for the early-arrival championship, and more than two hours before the opening of the gates they howled like beasts.

Sixteen thousand fans were within the grounds.

They did not include the thousands who watched the fray from bleachers on the many lawns, "grandstands" surrounded the park. These roots, resembling the famous "Mrs. Dowd's grandstand" at the backstretch of Brighton track, boasted the price from a "sweat back" to twice that much for early comers and as much more as they could be shaken down for from those who were tardy.

First Inning.
Jones pegged a riler at Evers, who shot it to Chance for an easy out. Schmidt sacrificed Chance holding his head, Detroit's first hit. Crawford out, Steinfield to Chance, advancing Schaefer to second. Cobb's bunt was sent to Chance by Ruelbach. NO RUNS.

Steinfeld sent a fly to Jones in deep left. Kling rapped a sharp grounder down right field for one bag. Evers held a corker to the same spot, but Kling was back on second by fast fielding. Schulte singled to center. Kling scored on the hit. Evers was run out by Schaefer to Chance. Schulte today second on the play. Tinker named, scoring Schulte. Ruelbach kept up the fusillade with a single to right. Tinker fielded it straight out for a base, scoring Chance. Kling sailed a fly to Crawford. Evers shot a double into the left field fence for second, being held at third on the ground rule. Schulte hit straight up in the air. Coughlin ran. NO RUNS.

Second Inning.
Cobb fanned out. Rossman ballooned a fly to Sheppard, who got it by a long dash. Tinker backed up and clamped Coughlin's hot grounder, which he hurried to Chance. NO RUNS.

Slagle boosted a long high fly to Cobb. Sheppard's pop-up was nipped by Rossman. Chance sailed a fly to Crawford. NO RUNS.

Third Inning.
Schmidt hoisted a fly to Slagle. Tinker and Chance put away O'Leary. Siever tumbled to Ruelbach and died at first. Ruelbach rocketed to Crawford. Slagle made the fans groan when he

(Continued on Second Page.)